

NINE MILLION MEN LOST IN ONE YEAR OF WAR.

Results of the Fight to Date Show Little Progress for Either Side.

Germany Gains Territory in Belgium and France, but Loses in Prussia and Alsace—Russia has Gotten Nowhere, While Italy Does Somewhat Better—The Allies Have Slight Advantage in Ships Lost.

ONE year ago today the Austrian Archduke, Francis Ferdinand, and his wife were shot and killed in the little Bosnian town of Sarajevo by Gavrilo Princip. It was the act of Princip, a poor student, which ultimately resulted in eleven nations going to war. These nations are, on one hand, Great Britain, France, Russia, Serbia, Japan, Belgium, Italy and Montenegro, and, on the other, Germany, Austria and Turkey. The war to date, according to conservative estimates compiled from the best available reports, has caused a loss to the various belligerents of more than 8,000,000 men, dead, wounded and prisoners, and more than 500 ships. Of these about 120 were war vessels.

The outstanding results on land are these:

The greater portion of Belgium is under the control of Germany.

Germany has been driven from the Far East.

A part of the Dardanelles is in the possession of the allied troops.

Portions of France and Russia are in the possession of German troops.

A strip of Alsace has been taken from Germany.

On the continent of Africa parts of territorial possessions have been lost by both sides.

Various island possessions of Germany have been taken by the forces of the allies.

Italian troops are in possession of a strip of Austrian territory.

The outstanding results at sea are these:

German and Austrian merchant shipping has been driven from all the open seas.

German and Austrian war vessels have a total displacement of approximately 257,000 tons have been destroyed.

War vessels of the allied nations having a total displacement of approximately 192,000 tons have been sent to the bottom.

The greater portions of the German and allied fleets in the North Sea remain intact.

Except for communication through Holland and the Scandinavian nations, Germany is cut off from the rest of the world.

Efforts on the part of the Germans to place the British Isles in a similar predicament has resulted in the sinking by submarines of hundreds of vessels flying the flags of the allied and neutral nations.

The sinking in this manner of the Cunard liner Lusitania, with the loss of more than 100 American lives precipitated a request upon the part of the United States that such practices in so far as they might menace Americans, be stopped.

BEGINNING OF FIGHTING.

Princip's crime was committed on June 28. An investigation disclosed what was alleged to be proof that the assassin was the tool of a group of Serbians.

On July 23, after considerable correspondence and negotiations an ultimatum was sent to Serbia by the Austro-Hungarian government, which Serbia declined to meet. A week later a general mobilization of Russian troops along the German border was ordered and the following day Germany declared war on Russia. The news of that event was followed in a few hours by the announcement that a general mobilization had been ordered by the French Cabinet.

On August 3, German troops entered Luxembourg and Germany demanded free passage through Belgium to the French frontier. This was refused and two days later Great Britain dispatched to Germany an ultimatum demanding that the neutrality of Belgium be maintained. The ultimatum was rejected, German forces attacked Liege. On the same day President Wilson issued a proclamation of neutrality.

The following day saw the declaration by Great Britain of a state of war with Germany, and two days later the Germans entered Liege as the French invaded Southern Alsace.

These events were quickly followed by an ultimatum on the part of Italy for her neutrality, by an Austrian invasion of Serbia and by the sending by Japan of an ultimatum to Germany.

This had to do with the German possession of Kiaochow of which Tsing-tan was the port.

By August 17, the first British expeditionary force had completed its landing in France and on that day there began also a fierce battle on the

Resumé.

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Jadar between the Austrian and Serbian troops. Victory was with the Serbians after five days of fighting and the Austrians were routed.

In the meanwhile the battle of Lorraine had opened and the German troops had entered Brussels, the Belgian capital.

A few days later, August 23, the victorious Germans entered Namur and began an attack on Mons.

On September 12, the German troops broke through France under the leadership of the German king, who was accompanied by the German emperor.

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FRENCH HALT THE GERMANS.

Terrific Battle is Fought Near Quenneviers.

Allies Shower Twenty-five Bombs on Douai.

Night Attack in Forest of Argonne is Repulsed.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, June 21.—A terrific battle in which both combatants resorted to the use of hand grenades, was fought by the French and Germans last night in the vicinity of Quenneviers and near the recently captured German positions called "The Labyrinth," according to the official statement issued by the French War Department this afternoon.

The report adds that a German surprise attack on Arracourt, near the Lorraine border, failed, and that twenty bombs were dropped by the French aviators on the Douai and neighboring railway stations. The text of the statement follows:

"There is nothing to add to our communication of last night concerning the region to the north of Arras, except that the British and French succeeded in getting a footing again on the Cruet d'Abailon road to Angres, along a front of about 200 meters (600 feet).

"An intermittent bombardment took place during the night between Neuville and Angres.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne great activity was displayed during the night, especially near Quenneviers, where after a combat in which hand grenades were used a feeble attempt was made by the Germans to advance from their trenches. The attempt easily was repulsed.

"In the Argonne forest, at Bagelle, the Germans made an attack of extreme violence early in the night. After a very hot struggle they finally were repulsed.

"On the heights of the Meuse at the Calonne trench fighting continued all night. Our positions and our troops were previously maintained in their entirety.

"In the Lorraine region the enemy after firing a number of incendiary bombs made a feeble attempt to advance a half of a mile. The attempt failed.

"There is nothing to report on the rest of the front.

"On June 20 our aviators dropped about twenty bombs on the station at Douai (fifteen miles northeast of Arras) and on the neighboring station. Serious damage appears to have been caused.

FRENCH NIGHT REPORT.

The following official communication was issued by the War Office this night:

"On the fronts to the north and the center there has been no activity. A rather violent artillery engagement has occurred, particularly in Belgium and in the region to the north of Arras.

"In the Argonne there have been several local engagements, without any general movement of lines either on our side or the other.

"The fighting on June 20 and during the night of June 20-21 at the Argonne forest was very violent, developing in some cases into hand-to-hand encounters. The Germans made use of flaming liquid and shelled by our troops, they were repulsed with heavy losses.

"We hold all the former first German line, as well as the parts of the second line which we had previously conquered.

"To the east of the Grand trench on the right bank of the river, Sonvaud, the section of a trench on a front of about 120 meters, occupied last evening by the enemy, was retaken by our troops, with the exception of about thirty meters.

"The artillery action continued all this morning in that region and was particularly active in the forest of Flirey, and on our front of La Haye.

"German aeroplanes dropped two bombs on St. Die. A woman was killed."

ITALIANS CUT ISONZO CANAL.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, June 20.—Premier Viviani announced tonight at the headquarters of the General Staff follows:

"On the Tyrol-Trentino frontier local artillery duels continue at several points.

"In Carniola last night the usual attack on Freikofel was repeated. Our troops occupied the summit of Zeilinkofel.

"Along the Isonzo frontier our progress was slow, but without pause. To hasten the submergence of the floods originating along the lower Isonzo the despatch of the army of the Piave to the Isonzo Canal at its mouth. The operation was conducted courageously by a detachment of engineers under a violent fire from the enemy.

"Storms on the afternoon of the 18th and the night of the 19th hindered the action of our troops, especially in the mountainous part of the theater of war."

FRENCH PLAN FOR INDEMNITIES.

(A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

PARIS, May 30.—Premier Viviani has introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a law establishing the principal of full indemnities for losses sustained by French citizens to real estate and personal property caused directly by the war. The law must be traceable to military occupation of territory, attack or defense, and the indemnity must be employed in the restoration of the property damaged or destroyed.

Another law will be introduced later on, fixing the conditions of indemnities to consumers, proprietors, departments and public institutions. In introducing this law, the government declares its purpose to reflect the idea of "right of the victor to the spoils of the vanquished."

FOR SUMMER EXHAUSTION.

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate For lost strength due to physical or mental exhaustion and nervousness. (Advertisement.)

PARIS.

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FRENCH PLAN FOR INDEMNITIES.

1998

1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 26



MONDAY MORNING.

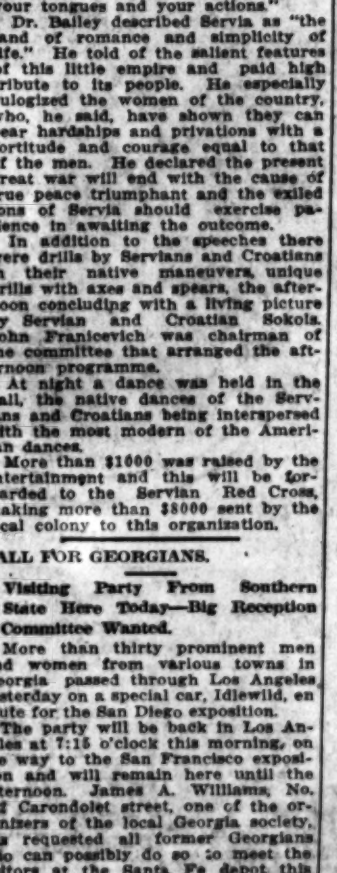
In the Churches.

DEDICATED TO

BETTER YOUTH

*Memorial Font Consecrated
Immanuel Church.*

*Children Our Greatest
Trust, Save Pastor*



es are requested to do so and those who cannot, are urged to come and give the "glad hand" of welcome to new Georgians.

Charleston News and Courier: The crisis through which the country is now passing has done more than anything else which has happened in my years to stimulate the national mind to a study of history. This day and the more likely to get results it keeps itself clear of hysteria and it within the bounds of truth and equity. It has not always done this in the past. The navy has been unfairly and untruthfully criticised, and ensuing exposure of the injustice and untruthfulness of the criticisms reached adversely on the movement for a larger navy.

REV. J. M. BARNHART
ON AVENUE M. E. CHURCH.
HE PAID SECRET SOCIETIES AND
IN WHICH THE CHURCH OUGHT
TO SUPPLEMENT.

John M. Barnhart, pastor of
avenue Methodist Episcopal
preached yesterday on "Secret
Societies." He said in part:

All rubber is perishable, but RED rubber lasts longer than gray. A RED rubber band or garden hose shows you the difference.

The Empire curing process permits the use of new live rubber only—no reclaimed stock. This is strengthened and toughened and the lively bounce imprisoned. Thus Empire RED Tires stay fresh and new much longer.

Empire Tires

RED WEAR LONGEST

They don't wear out before their time, because they don't depreciate standing still, or decompose perceptibly at any time.

If other tires were proof against every other form of deterioration, friction would soon lay them low. But Empire REDS are poor heat conductors — they barely get warm under

friction tests that blister most tires.

It's easy to determine whether you

paying too much for tires now
one or two Empire REDS on. If
don't deliver, we'll satisfy you.

See them at your dealer's

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DISTRESSING PARADOX.
 Mexico City never can tell when it is on the map and when it isn't. Sometimes you hear from it and sometimes you don't. Sometimes it thunders and sometimes it is silent. The inference is, however, that when you hear from it the least, it would have the most to say if it had the chance to speak. Mexico City is most anxious to communicate when it can't.

SANTA MONICA'S NEUTRALITY.
 Within a stone's throw of Santa Monica Austrians have dared to raid a Japanese village. But when Austrian packing-cases, cloths, rubbish and vegetable refuse were falling thick and fast into the Japanese camp, when the Russian allies were beating a masterly retreat into a friendly canyon, neutral citizens of Santa Monica threw themselves into the breach, put an end to the bombardment and quieted the belligerents. And Santa Monica will remain "put." This is but a small sample of how universal peace ought to be worked.

FAMILY TALK.
 England has a series of eugenic laboratories. The young man has decided that families that are either too large or too small will result in inferior children. We don't know that the small number means inferiority, but it often means selfishness. The larger family may not lack in original endowment, but it sometimes lacks in opportunity. We are inclined to think that people are entitled to just as many children as they can comfortably take care of. There is no particular sin in trusting providence and the future just a little, at that, for if children have the rich heritage of good blood and clear brains they are likely to shift for themselves in early youth and make men and women of worth in spite of the fact that they may miss a pampered infancy. We agree with the young Englishman in one respect, however, and that is with regard to the average family. He thinks it should possibly be not less than five nor more than eight. We think his maximum is all right, but we are not sure about his minimum. We never did take much stock in this cry for fewer babies and better ones, but we have always thought that America needed a more even distribution of babies, so that a nice average might be struck. What every country needs is plenty of average families. One thing is certain, it can hardly be expected that the state can fully appreciate its responsibility to children when very few parents hold this law of nature in proper respect. The state should hold parents responsible for the class of citizens they produce, instead of parents looking to the state to fulfill the duties they leave unperformed.

RIBBONS OF GREEN.
 Before the Santa Fe tracks had crossed the mountains through the Cajon Pass, a pioneer, standing near the top of the divide, noticed a ribbon of green serpentine over the brown surface of the Mojave Desert. In contrast with the bare and bleak surroundings it was very vivid and distinct. It marked the course of the Mojave River where it drew off the surplus water from the mountains into the sink of the sandy waste.

The pioneer was alive to the possibilities in that winding green ribbon. He returned. More investigators followed. The soil was rich, the watershed was large, the railroad was coming. Opportunity was knocking loudly at the door.

So started the cultivation of Victor Valley, so was founded the thriving town of Victorville, whose future is now in the hands of the United States Reclamation Service, with the hope of a \$4,000,000 loan ahead to spread that green ribbon over 900,000 acres of tillable land. Already Victorville has grown into a prosperous city, already hundreds of acres irrigated from that apparently small stream are feeding mouths in far-off cities and helping to build new banks and stores, and churches in cities near by. And behind that stream, as yet untapped, are billions of hogheads of pure water available all the year round, as soon as capital and labor unite to release them into the right channels.

There are many such ribbons in all the dry districts in California and Nevada, some mere threads, some disappearing entirely during the hot fall months, marked only by a few willows, a cottonwood tree or a clump of arrow weed. But all tell the same tale of those who have learned to read the book of nature—water, rich soil, a farm, a store, a settlement; and by a city, a community, abundance, publicity, the United States Reclamation Service.

Victorville was lucky in that her green ribbon was longer and broader than the average. Imperial, harnessing the Colorado River, won the irrigation blue ribbon of the Southwest; Antelope Valley is sewing together green patches that will soon cover her amply in a full cloth of Lincoln green. Other green ribbons are lengthening and broadening all over the arid lands of the West.

The good work must never stop. This is only the end of the beginning; the beginning of the end is still off in the distant future. That end will not be accomplished till all the desert portions of the Far West present a mottled appearance to the traveler crossing any of our mountains in which the green color everywhere predominates.

STREAKS OF THE WHIRLWIND.

Between the devil and the deep sea is not an enviable position. Those who find themselves there generally only have themselves to blame. Wrong premises, false deductions, playing the ends against the middle, are political expedients that have landed the British nation in this startling predicament—between the devil of foreign invasion and the deep sea of labor-union inefficiency.

So long has labor-unionism had its grip on the throat of British industry that now, called upon to meet an enemy strong, resourceful and efficient, Britain's working population—not her landed gentry, her business men, her professional classes—is unable to rise to the emergency. The ability to put in the last lick that counts has ceased to be a characteristic of the British labor-union man.

False relations between capital and labor, sanctioned by a half-hearted radical government, have for long prevailed in England, and if the British empire goes down the defeat will be directly traceable to the inefficiency of her workmen, brought about by the debilitating and initiative-destroying regime enforced by her labor unions.

For years labor unions in England have curtailed the output in private business that more men might be employed at shorter hours, more money distributed in wages, and the heads of business houses brought under trades-union domination. The government encouraged them. Lloyd George championed their cause.

If ever the rights and wrongs of employers were brought home to this same Lloyd George and to this same government, it was when the state had to employ these same men in a national crisis—and when these same men responded as they had been taught to respond to private employers.

Patriotism? That wasn't in the book. The country in danger? Then make use of the necessity to obtain the last of the golden eggs before the goose was killed. So, while the cannon are thundering a few miles back of Dunkirk, while a million soldiers are being released from a victorious Russian drive through Galicia, to make a last grand sweep on Calais, while the invasion is no longer a distant possibility, but a direct menace, the workers in England still hargle over labor-union regulations, the presentation of cards, the length of working days, sliding wage scales and overtime. And while they haggle for want of the necessary ammunition their gallant defenders in Flanders and Belgium face total annihilation.

Yet the landed gentry whom Lloyd George held up to the scorn of their countrymen, against whom he attempted confiscatory legislation, are giving their all to their country in its hour of danger. It is not so important an all, perhaps, as that of the skilled mechanic and artisan, but it includes their lives—which is the most they can give. There is not a titled family in Great Britain but is in mourning for a son, a brother, a nephew, a cousin, killed in the trenches on foreign soil.

Is it not obligatory on the pampered labor-unionite of the new Minister of Ammunition to see that these "glided youths," these "society ornaments," if they sacrifice their lives to hold off the coming invasion, should at least be given an even break? Or has contempt for the "upper classes," preached by syndicalists and Socialists, turned the erstwhile honest British workman into an apathetic shirker? French work is no more desirable than factory labor.

British business, that has been muck-raked and manacled by radical paternalists for the last eight years, is offering its last shilling to meet the crushing war loans. While the money holds out England can still fight. If her own workers are too labor-union ridden to supply her with the grist for war British capital will flow into every country wherever material for defense can be scraped together.

British capitalists have voluntarily subscribed millions for war sufferers; not a penny has come from the coffers of the British labor unions. And not a penny ever will come, even though there be British instead of Belgian babies dying at the breast of starving mothers.

When the last strike in England has been called and the last English union man has thrown down his tools, perhaps a Prussian officer will teach him how men who can work and won't can be made to work—unless the new Minister of Ammunition teaches him the lesson before the Prussian officer arrives on the scene.

For at last Lloyd George, who sowed the storm, has been called upon to reap the whirlwind. The little Welshman is a fighter. It is no longer a question of getting votes for the next government, but whether there will be a next government to vote for. The former champion of Socialism is probably coming to the conclusion that there are worse things for his country than militarism, conscription, landed gentry and indolent squires—and that that something worse is the incubus of British labor-unionism.

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S FIRST CAKE.
 Superintending the work of the Victorville and Coyote Wells, and it is in plain sight of every town in Imperial Valley. It got its name because no Indian can be persuaded to approach it. As a matter of fact, it is twelve miles from the nearest water now, and these twelve miles are across burning sands. Occasionally hardy prospectors try to make the trip, but it is said that some one out of every party going there never returns. Also, while much gold has been found there, no one has ever been able to relocate his claim on returning. The Indians say that there was formerly water on the mountain, but that one time, when their people went to the spring, the mountain moved, and all the people who were near it were shaken to the earth and died. No Indian would ever go within miles of the mountain after that. Undoubtedly this is no legend, but a tradition of an earlier earthquake in the Imperial Valley.

LOGIC TO THE DISCARD.
 This war has demonstrated one thing, which is that war has no logic. In times of peace the world may make rules of reason, but in war the world goes mad and rules are forgotten.

The balance on the San Francisco fair ledger is on the right side. The profit so far is \$200,000, and the big rush is yet to come. It promises to break all records in a financial sense.

Business is on the Mend.



STREAKS OF WIT.

Knew His Custom.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Mrs. Newby: I feel sure that Alfred will bring me a lovely present from the city today.

Her Neighbor: An anniversary or birthday, dear?

Mrs. Newby: Oh, dear, no! But we had a dreadful quarrel this morning.

Gave a Correct Guarantee.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] "Say," said the man as he entered the clothing store. "I bought this suit here less than two weeks ago and it is rusty looking already."

"Well," replied the clothing dealer, "I guaranteed it to wear like iron, didn't I?"

Had been Tried.

[Boston Transcript:] "So you wish to become an aviator. Do you think your nerve is sufficiently steady?"

"Well, I've been out in a canoe with a nervous fat girl."

A Surprised Result.

[Fliegende Blätter:] "Really, doctor, the medicine you prescribed for me is splendid. I think I shall be all right in a few days."

Two Sides to It.

[Washington Star:] "Have you any idea of the amount of money you could save if you were to quit smoking?"

"Yes," answered the incorrigible person. "But think of the taxes the government would lose."

Interned.

[Yonkers Statesman:] Mr. Crimmonbeck: I want to go to the club tonight.

Mrs. Crimmonbeck: Well, you can't go. "That means I must be interned or fight."

Same Before and After.

[Judge:] Miss Yellowleaf: I frankly admit I am looking for a husband.

Mrs. Gussler: So am I.

Miss Yellowleaf: But I thought you had one.

Mrs. Gussler: So I have, and I spend most of my time looking for him.

The Real Question.

[Life:] Bride: I'm sure the rest of the honeymoon will be just as happy. I know our love will last.

Bridegroom: I'm not worrying about the love, dear, but I'm a little nervous about the money.

Result of Publicity.

[Hartford Times:] "Has the income tax made any difference in your affairs?"

Theatrical Star: Yes. I have had to make good to the government on the salary my manager mentions in advertising.

Too Quick Judgment.

[Passing Show:] The Girl: You'll never make me believe that opals are unlucky. Why, I was wearing them today, and I became engaged to Herbert.

The Cat: But what about Herbert, dear?

The Grape-Hanging Business.

[Collier's:] In testifying before the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, a successful Chicago lawyer, Mr. Clarence J. Darrow, unobscured himself thus:

"Freedom is a relative term. The people of the United States are freer than those of Russia and Germany. They are not as free as the people of England. They are nowhere near as free as they were seventy-five and 100 years ago."

There are a lot of doleful brothers who ding this in your ear, but it is not true. In 1815 and 1840 a large fraction of our people were slaves, to be bought and sold; the rights of women were much less; fewer could vote; we were just getting rid of imprisonment for debt; and so on and so on. See the writings of John Bach McMaster or any other reliable historian for the details. There is much to be done, but killing our great-grandfathers is not helpful. Grape hanging is a state of mind and, hence, incurable; but a little history will help the rest of us from being misled.

Fine Cooking.

[Newburgh Journal:] "How is the cooking in that restaurant?"

Gentleman with toothpick: Fine.

"And what did you have, may I ask?"

Gentleman with toothpick: A dozen raw oysters, some ice cream and a glass of milk.

POET MARKHAM ON THE EXPOSITION.

[Edwin C. Markham in Pittsburgh Dispatch:]

The inspiring splendor of the San Francisco exposition is the key to the secret of its intimate appeal to the spirit. It unlocks the gates of liberty to the prisoner of flesh and he goes forth to enjoy the realization of belief in a wider world. Here are no iron bars of "Thou shalt not." Here man has hearkened to the positive command: "Thou shalt labor"—and he has labored with unstinted love, molding shapes of beauty to delight his heart. Kindled with the joy of making, he has surpassed all his old achievements and taken new strides toward the infinite. He has added more figures to the equation of the 20th degree.

Not only is this fine passion expressed in the dignity and noble simplicity of massive pillars, but it riots also in exuberance of fancy over every facade and in every vault, over every portal and every niche—in sculpture and frieze and painting and arabesque. It is the Renaissance of Art in America; it is the revival of Wonder.

I turn to that masterly epic of "Niropod," by Anna Hempstead Branch, for the flight of imagery and flash of phrase that describes such intricate beauty. In her bright acropolis, with its architecture swollen with bright domes and riven with towers, its melodious corridors and its chambers hallowed out of splendor, we behold a place: Bright-paved with various-colored stone and arched.

With moon-white marble, hushed with many a shape of pale and dancing creatures carved in light; Blossoms and garlands; wild and starry forms That ran soft-footed through the tender stone; Deep foliage, shadowy grapes, apples of snow.

White, shining pearls, pomegranates richly pale; Dim hands and silver flacons—and anon, Blushing with sweetness, all the soft, white stone.

Smiled like a rose, where vaguely seen as though From some profound and spiritual air Their fair, immortal shapes had melted through.

After this manner, the eternal spirit of youth in man has been at play here in the great exposition, scattering the riches of a wondrous imagination. One feels the verve and impulse of adolescence animating the entire place. Eager in its questing, running with impatient feet to grasp the future, gazing aloft at the winging ideal, it leaps and quivers with life.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

At any rate, reform and remorse both have the same beginning.

The lady man and his theories are both alike in that as a rule they won't work.

A woman generally has more difficulty in creating a job than in breaking a man. Perhaps the most satisfactory way to elevate the stage would be by lowering the seats.

There is nothing so stimulating to the imagination as to hear the first baby trying to talk.

The mother of marriageable daughters is probably called mator because she is a matchmaker.

You never can tell. Just because a man's name is Francis, don't jump to the conclusion that he is frank.

You don't have to consult a shoemaker to discover that it is better to be well heeled than on your uppers.

Blotbs: It's mighty hard to be poor. Slobbs: Yes, but on the other hand, it's about the easiest thing in the world.

Wigwag: They say the sailor has a wife in every port. Henpeck: No wonder he spends most of his time at sea.

Wigwag: Blood is a great stickler for ancestry, isn't he? Wagg: Yes, when he gets to heaven he will probably snub poor old Adam because he had no grandfather.

"All the world's a stage," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," assented the Simple Man, "and judging from the people who are always giving advice, most of us want to be the prompter."

"Why, Tommy!" exclaimed the Sunday-school teacher, "don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?" "Not any more," replied Tommy. "I utter when I sleep in a folding bed, though."—Philadelphia Record.

Doubt About It.
 [Philadelphia Record:] Slobbs: Bjonas is the most unlucky fellow at cards I ever met.

Slobbs: Then I suppose he is lucky in love.

Bjonas: I suppose so. At any rate, he has never been married.

National Editorial Service.

NO ULTIMATUM IN DIPLOMACY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)
 BY DAVID STARR JORDAN.

WHEN Mr. Bryan became Secretary of State he said a very wise thing in answer to a question from Japan: "There is no finality among friends." This sentence holds the substance of American diplomacy. We issue no ultimatum. An ultimatum is a confession of lack of resources. It denies all choice save to yield or to resist. It is addressed to enemies, not to friends. This nation has no enemy nations. It wishes to create none. It is the "land where hatred dies."

The ultimatum is a dangerous instrument because it can never represent the nation from which it comes. It may be written by a single person, approved or mutilated by a few others, and there is no limit to its degree of possible insolence. It is, in fact, the weapon of the conspirator, not of the nation.

The President, in his two notes on the Lusitania affair, has clearly expressed the thought of the American people. Is there any way in which Germany can respond? It matters little to us what the military group who wrote the first answer may say. They may be defiant, scornful, evasive, playing for time—all this is of secondary importance. What will be Germany's answer? She has empowered no one to speak. There are two Germanies, the military Germany, with which our republic can have nothing in common, and law-abiding Germany, temporarily submerged, with which we shall find ourselves in close sympathy whenever the peace shall come for us to meet.

The acts that have shocked the law-abiding world have brought distress to civil Germany as well as the fear that at last the nation has committed the unpardonable sin. For the present the military group is in the lead, and in war time the masses follow like sheep; but the other Germany exists and its sympathizers are high in the councils of the nation.

The answer to the President's first note is the work of the military group. With it we can reach no understanding, for we meet on no common ground.

It is toward the co-operation and sympathy of civil Germany that our diplomacy should reach. The hope of Europe is that civil authority, which means law, should triumph over the anarchy of force. To this end it is virtually necessary that the German people should take charge of their own nation. The Tirpitz-Falkenhayn-Reventlow type of anti-statesman must at last be sent to the rear, even as the like in England were sent after the Boer war. War will not dispose of them. Law must be the function of democratic control. Men of like purpose can meet on equal terms. Mutual respect, mutual aid and mutual understanding yield terms of lasting peace.

Whatever the immediate response of Germany, our duty is the same: to keep in view the primal necessity of friendship with the German nation as with all other nations; to co-operate so far as may be with the law-abiding elements in all. We may disregard the chicanes of rival foreign groups. War at the most is a temporary spasm. Friendship should outlast it; and there is no finality among friends."

RIPLING RHYMES.

A TUB OF BLOOD.

Our dignity demands it, as Jingo understands it, that we should not excite when we think we're slighted, and arm and go forth gunning, and send the slighter running. "The world will not respect us, the nation will reject us," the Jingo still is crooning. "If we keep on poltrooning. Ere we're a minute older let's place upon our shoulder a chip, and act the bully, and be quite wild and woolly. Then kings and warlike princes will see we are not quinces. We'll gain respect and honor, though peace may be a goner." This speaks the warlike Jingo, the grim, fire-eating Gringo. But who respects the nations whose wars and tribulations, whose fierce, bloodthirsty capers are filling all the papers? The kings now heaving boulders had chips upon their shoulders. They used to say, "We suffer to avert the assy duffer who insolently gates, or sprouts defiant phrases." Does any one admire them? Who would not like to fire them, installing in their places some kings of charms and graces, who'd look on war as a dizzy and keep their subjects busy, not frackling to commanders, but raising wheat and ganders?—WALT MASON.

Which War.
 [New York Sun:] Two men were working on the highway of a town in Northern Maine. As they worked they discussed various people and affairs of national importance. Finally one of them referred to the Secretary of War, and the other asked:

"Hiram, who is the present Secretary of War?"

"I don't remember his name," said Hiram, "but here comes old Bill Morgan. We'll ask him."

So, as old Morgan drove up, one of the laborers called out:

"Hey, Bill, can you tell us who the Secretary of War is?"

"Well," said Bill, "I oughter know, but I can't seem to remember." And he drove on, thinking deeply. Soon the two men saw Bill coming back, and when he came within hailing distance he called out:

"Say, you fellows, what war did you mean?"

Patiently Waiting.
 [Philadelphia Telegraph:] Some time ago Mrs. Green called on her friend Mrs. White, and after chitching and kissing and saying how dreadfully delighted they were to see each other, they turned to the interesting topics of the day.

"By the way," said Mrs. Green after a time, "I haven't heard anything about Eva's divorce lately. I wonder what has become of it."

"I heard a few days ago that she had dropped all proceedings," answered Mrs. White.

"Dropped all proceedings?" was the wondering rejoinder of Mrs. Green. "You don't really mean it?"

"Yes," returned Mrs. White. "Her husband has taken to aeroplaning and she has decided to let the thing adjust itself."

The Mustard Seed in War.
 [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Trench making in districts where the soil is of a chalky nature is handicapped by the difficulty of hiding the line of excavations. To overcome this the French now mustard seed on the ridges. This speedily covers the "outcrop" with a green growth.

What a Girl Can Do.
 [Topeka Capital:] One of the authorities was asked whether a girl can love two men at the same time. Probably not. But she can give a sufficiently lifelike imitation of the passion to fool both of the men.

Pen Points: By the

Jitsay buses ought to be

but not the chauffeur, in our

The navy is all right, but

enough of it. Ditto the army.

You may fire Joseph

whenever you are ready, Mr.

What would come of our

if anything should happen to

field?

In spite of the fact that the

longer a Knight of the Garter he

number of supporters.

Will China be compelled to

mission of Japan. If she

goods of American manufacturers.

It is now claimed that the

lute fills the air with

other conspiracy to abuse

Referring to the onions, is it

A scientist says our

Wrong. Those in favor of

will indicate by saying

it.

There is this to be said

year vacation time at this

there—are no college

tour."

Italy has called on all her

their differences, and the

ing all they can to bury

as possible.

Billy Sunday has decided

that invitation to go to

And that nation will never

it is ahead.

It is believed that the

Winston Churchill sits

ever did. The swelling

peared from his head.

It need excite no surprise

inventor contrives something

conquer the submarine. He

itor for the Merrimack.

20TH Anniversary *Staub's* Shoe Sale

TODAY begins the last week for buying appropriate new Footwear for the Fourth. To be sure of getting Style, Quality, Fit and a substantial Saving on your new Shoes, come to STAUB'S.

For Men and Women

Reg. \$8, \$7.50, \$7 and \$6.50	\$5.85
Regular \$6.50	\$4.85
Footwear	\$4.65
Regular \$6.00	\$3.85
Footwear	\$3.65
Regular \$4.50	\$3.15
Footwear	\$2.85
Regular \$3.00	\$2.45
Footwear	

See especially
Novelty
Pumps
and
Oxfords at
\$2.85 up.



New models
in our
Windows

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO. BROADWAY

Have the
Children
Fitted too.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

(Founded in 1878.)

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

ANNUAL JULY SALE BEDDING BLANKETS




Our Twelfth and Best Sale of the Kind

Because in this we have included all grades of blankets from the best to the cheapest that it is safe to buy; travelers' samples, over-lots, slightly soiled or damaged blankets; white and colored; plain and fancy—in so many different styles, sizes and prices that any need may be satisfied at an enormous saving:

Prices on Blankets

White, tan, gray, reds and plaids; all-wool and wool mixed; and all blankets selling above \$12.50 are reduced proportionately—

Were	Now	Were	Now
\$12.50	\$8.00	\$10.00	\$6.95
\$9.00	\$6.75	\$8.00	\$5.75
\$7.00	\$5.00	\$6.50	\$4.95
\$5.50	\$4.35	\$5.00	\$3.95
\$4.50	\$3.10	\$4.00	\$2.90

White, gray, tan and plaids; wool nap and all cotton—

\$3.00	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$1.95
\$1.50	.95c	\$1.00	.65c

(Blankets: Rear South Aisle)

Ostermoors at Half

A hundred and fifty (or what remain after two days' brisk selling) genuine Ostermoor Mattresses, regularly priced at \$23.50, are now on sale at\$11.75

These mattresses are full size; weigh 50 pounds, roll edge, art ticking in tan or blue; and are in every way up to the high Ostermoor standard of quality; never before could you buy a real Ostermoor under \$15—will you profit by this special July Sale at half, or.....\$11.75

(Mattresses: Rear South Aisle)

To Customers With Charge Accounts—all purchases made this week appear on statement rendered August 1.

Coulter's Special Sheets and Pillow Cases Cut

Sheets and Cases—torn size marked on each one; of extra soft muslin; no dressing or starch; pure cotton sheets, finished with three and one-inch hems; seamless; special July prices—

Pillow Cases	Sheets
42x3615c	45x3617½c
50x38½20c	
54x9055c	63x9060c
63x9965c	72x9065c
72x9970c	81x9065c
81x9975c	90x9980c

(Domestic: Rear South Aisle)



Brass and White Enamel Bedsteads

At \$11.75 — regularly
\$17.50—a continuous post bed; guaranteed acid proof lacquered and genuine brass. Brass beds are advancing in price because of the European war; get yours now and save as you cannot later.

At \$10.50 — regularly
\$16.50—a four post bed answering the same general description as above.

At \$5.75—regularly \$8.00 —a white enamel bed; new style shown here for the first time.
(Beds: Rear South Aisle)

July Sale Prices on First-Class Pillows

Prices that cannot soon be duplicated on pillows of guaranteed quality; full size and weight—

All-Goose Feather	Mixed Feathers	21x
—21x27; weight 5 lbs., 80% white feathers; our leader best ticking; in the July Sale, at \$5, in the July Sale, pair	27; weight 7 lbs.; duck, turkey and curled hen feathers; regularly \$3, in the July Sale, pair	21x27; weight 5 lbs., 80% white feathers; our leader best ticking; in the July Sale, at \$5, in the July Sale, pair

(Pillows: Rear South Aisle)

\$2 Novelty Silks \$1.50

Yard-wide lustrous novelty taffetas, chiffon finish; broken checks in taupe, green, brown and tan—a silk greatly in demand for separate waists, or entire dresses; a quality which we sell every day in the year at \$2 a yard; in the July Sale at\$1.50
(Silks: Broadway Annex)

\$2 Pekin Stripe Silks \$1.50

Another yard-wide novelty silk—Pekin stripe taffetas in self colors with satin stripes in brown, green and tan; one of the most popular two-dollar silks we have had in stock this season; practically unlimited quantities out in the July Sale at.....\$1.50
(Silks: Broadway Annex)

\$22.50 and \$27.50 Party Frocks and Evening Dresses \$16.75

To the woman or girl with a desire for a smart, dainty dancing frock or evening gown we offer values that are positively unexcelled, during the July Sale—

Styles at \$16.75

—and at \$19.75 (real \$30 to \$35 value)—are shown in taffetas in green, apricot, white, pink or blue; in combinations of net and taffeta; in crepe de chine; dainty styles, ruffle trimmed and plain full skirts.

Dresses for Street Wear

—in sizes for misses and women—of taffetas in navy, sand, gray and green; a few in black, rose; some combinations of two shades, in very smart styles—regularly \$25 to \$27.50, now\$17.75

—regularly \$30 to \$37.50.....\$23.75

—regularly \$40 to \$47.50.....\$27.75

Three Piece Suits

—in taffetas and combinations of taffeta with chiffon; were \$55 to \$57.50, now.....\$41.75

—were \$67.50 to \$75, now\$49.75
(Garments: Second Floor)

Everything in Housekeeping Linens Cut

Bedsprad Sale	Bedspread Sale
\$2 baby crib spreads.....\$1.65	\$2.25 Crochet Spreads; 85x95.....\$1.75
\$3 baby crib spreads.....\$2.25	\$1.50 Crochet Spreads.....\$1.25
	\$3.00 Fine Satin Spreads; full size.....\$2.25
	\$4 Fine Satin Spreads; full size.....\$3.25
	\$5 Fine Satin Spreads; full size.....\$4.25
	\$7.50 Fine Satin Spreads; full size.....\$6.00

Pattern Tablecloths

Dozens of the famous Shamrock brand; over 500 to choose from; every one pure linen—

\$3 Cloths.....\$2.25	\$3.50 Cloths.....\$2.75
\$4 Cloths.....\$3.25	\$5.00 Cloths.....\$3.85
\$6 Cloths.....\$4.50	\$8.00 Cloths.....\$5.85
\$10 Cloths.....\$7.50	\$12.00 Cloths.....\$9.35
\$15 Cloths.....\$11.50	\$17.50 Cloths.....\$13.35

Babies' Dresses Special, 50c

Sizes six months, one and two years; hand embroidered and tucked yokes.

Skirts with waists; sizes 6 months, one and two years; plain hems, embroidered and lace edges; well worth 75c to \$1, special50c

Hand-made Dresses, at 95c and \$1.25.
(Infant's Wear: Second Floor)

Corset Specials

Lily of France Corsets—about two dozen, in assorted sizes; were \$12 and \$14, for...\$10

W. B. Reduso—for stout women; reg. \$3.50, for...\$2.25

Shirr-Ruffles—embroidered tops; all sizes; regularly \$1.50\$1.00
(Corsets: Second Floor)

July Dress Goods Sale

40-inch Silk-and-Wool Poplins; in all good street shades, also black, ivory and cream; for gowns and waists; reg. \$1.50, at...\$1.25
(Wool Goods: Broadway Annex)

60 Styles Muslinwear, \$1.25

Gowns	Envelope Chemise
—twelve styles; were \$1.75 to \$2.50.....\$1.25	—ten styles; one of fine nainsook; Empire style; waist of allover embroidery, lace and ribbon; were \$1.75 \$1.25
—of fine nainsook; yoke and medallions of embroidered organdie; Valenciennes lace and ribbon; were \$1.75, now\$1.25	—two styles in hand-embroidered nainsook; two in hand - embroidered crepe; were \$1.75\$1.25
—four styles of hand-embroidered gowns; were \$1.75, now\$1.25	Combinations—six styles, lace and embroidery trimmed; were \$1.75\$1.25

Camisoles—were \$1.75 to \$2.50.....\$1.25

Boudoir Caps—were \$1.75 to \$2.50, now.....\$1.25
(Undermuslins: Second Floor)

Needed Notions Much Reduced

10c Silk Skirt Braid; assorted colors, including black and white, yard5c

Buttons, worth to \$2.50 a card—in bone, metal, crochet, pearl and fancy styles; card15c

10c Dress Belting in white or black; 2-inch, ten-yard bolts, 65c; per yard.....7½c

5c Revolt or So-no-more Dress Fasteners, gross, 35c; three dozen10c

20c Girdeline, white or black, for high waists; 7-inch, yard10c

5c Pin Sheets; 240 count; needle points, three for 10c

25c Adjustable Skirt Markers; for home seamstresses....15c

10c and 15c Shirt Waist Buttons, card5c

5c Cotton Tapes, 4-yd. pieces; three rolls10c
(Notions: South Aisle)

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

EMOTIONS OF WOMEN OUSTED FROM OFFICE.

Universalist Church Convention Slate Devoid of Feminine Names—Rationalistic Requirements Demand Men for Leadership—Petticoats to Fight Proposed Legislation—Country Club Festivities.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, June 28.—Women will be deprived of all administrative positions in the Universalist Church, if plans arranged by the National Convention Committee are carried out when that body meets in Pasadena next week.

The edict has gone forth from headquarters that an unusual change will be made in the personnel of the administrative departments of the church.

Women, who in the past have held important official positions, will be asked to abide by the law laid down by St. Paul and keep silent. This convention will seal the doom of women in official capacities. Whereas the policy of the church has been to entrust business affairs to women, the tendency now is decidedly the other way.

One of the reasons ascribed for this radical change is that the religious system of the Universalist Church tends towards pure rationalism rather than to emotionalism. As men are guided more by rational thinking and less by their emotions than women, the leaders of the church have decided to effect a change.

EXPECT FRICITION. That this change will not come about without considerable friction is evidenced by the attitude of several of the most prominent women connected with the Universalist Church in Pasadena.

Miss M. Eleanor Bissell, one of the trustees of the Church of the Golden Rule, said last night that she had not heard of any such plans and considered them in any case perfectly ridiculous.

"They'll have a hard time putting anything like that over in California," she said. Miss Bissell admitted, however, that no women had so far been elected to the National Board of Trustees. She is a member of one of the national committees.

Miss Marcia Gilmore, one of the local trustees, was very much surprised last night when told of the plans of the convention. She said she would think that anyone would oppose such a movement.

The convention is to be opened in Pasadena with headquarters in the Universalist Church, Tuesday, July 4. It is expected that 1500 delegates will attend the convention which, for the first time, will include the Young People's Christian Union convention and the convention of the Women's National Missionary Association.

WEDNESDAY OPENING. Dr. Marion D. Shutter of Minneapolis, pastor of the most influential protestant church in Minnesota and president of the national convention, will deliver the opening address Wednesday afternoon. The first day will be known as Los Angeles day and all the delegates will be taken on automobile rides through the city. This day will be devoted to the Young People's Christian Union. President Stanley Manning of Minneapolis will preside.

Special cars will be provided by the Pacific Electric to take the entire delegation to San Gabriel to witness the Mission Play, Saturday afternoon, the entire house having been reserved for their special use Sunday, July 13.

Schools and Colleges.

DEANE SCHOOL

AN OUTDOOR SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS

Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, Cal. Preparatory for Thacher, Groton, Hill, St. Mark's and other secondary schools. Fall term opens September 22nd.

SUMMER SESSION. JUNE 28-SEPTEMBER 1. Camping, swimming, riding, fishing and all other outdoor amusements. Complete equipment for baseball, tennis. Catalogue on application.

HUNTINGTON HALL

Boarding and Day School for Girls, Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Art, Music, Physical Training, Dancing, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Malay, Tagalog, Hawaiian, etc. Full range of running water in room. Sleeping porch, open-air gymnasium; prices \$15 to \$1800, which includes board, tuition, and laundry.

Ten minutes from Pasadena. Twenty minutes from Los Angeles. Miss Florence Howell, Principal. Tel. Home 5526.

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

824 West Adams St., Opp. Chester Place. Non-sectarian boarding and day school for girls under fifteen. Prepares for Marlborough, Girle College and High School. Boys admitted to Montecito Class and First Grade Music, Language, Art, Sewing. Miss Thomas, Miss Moore, Principals. Tel. W. 4332; Home 11209.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

ADAMS AND HOOPER STREETS. TWENTY-THIRD. E. A. R. Adams, Principal. Technical courses in Business, English, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Malay, Tagalog, Hawaiian, etc. Full range of running water in room. Sleeping porch, open-air gymnasium; prices \$15 to \$1800, which includes board, tuition, and laundry.

Cummock School of Expression

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CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

A home school in Claremont, California. Full range of running water in room. Sleeping porch, open-air gymnasium; prices \$15 to \$1800, which includes board, tuition, and laundry.

BOYS' URBAN Military Academy

A delightful vacation at the beach June 15th to September 1st. Classes daily at the Academy, 410 S. Alameda. Phone 1247.

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Students to highest. Illustration, Commercial Art, Painting, Decorative Design. SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE—Special Rates.

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624 North Normandie Avenue. Day pupils only. All departments. New building, outdoor sports. Enrollments. Principal, MISS L. C. FINE. Home 1623.

BUSINESS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN

My system of individual instruction teaches business, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Mrs. C. E. Bean, 414 Metropolitan Bldg.

THE GRING SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS

Near the Ocean. Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal. On the principles of Dr. Henderson's Eastern Camp. R. B. GRING, A.B., Harvard Director. Write for catalog and references.

WYLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Resident and Day pupils. Accredited to Stanford and University of California. 115 SOUTH ALVARADO.

CASTLETON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Accredited to Colleges East and West. Grammar and Primary Grades. Located for the best of the country. Principal, Mary L. Lander, A.B. PALM ALTO, CALIF.

YALE SCHOOL

300 N. Vine Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys. Grammar and High School Grades. Summer session. Special rates. Illustrated catalogue. Tel. Wilshire 2131.

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(Baldwin's La Puente Ranch) See BADGER & COCHRAN 535 Kane Bldg., 7th and Broadway, Phone AR121—Main 5115

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Excursions every Week.

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COUNTY GOLD-R

GREAT WEEK IN Y.M.I. CIRCLES.

HUNDRED FIFTY NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED.

High State Officials Visiting Various Lodges in Southern California. Big Programme and Enjoyable Banquet are Given Here—San Diego is Next.

This is to be a big week for the various councils of the Young Men's Institute in Southern California, an elaborate programme of interesting events beginning yesterday with the initiation of a large number of members in the Walker Theater Building, followed by an enjoyable banquet in the evening at Union League Club. Both occasions were marked by the presence of Grand President Benjamin L. McKinley.



Benjamin L. McKinley, Grand President of the Young Men's Institute, who is here on a tour of the various Y.M.I. lodges of Southern California.

L. McKinley of San Francisco, and Past Grand President W. J. Hennessey of Oakland.

The southern district degree team conducted the initiation, conferring the third degree upon 150 young men. There are 800 Y.M.I. members in Los Angeles and nearly all of them were present, the event being one of the most impressive in the history of the order. Mr. McKinley complimented the team and declared he had never seen better work during his experience with the order.

The boys outdressed themselves in extending hospitality to the distinguished visitors at the banquet. The immense dining-room was artistically decorated and special music was a pleasing feature. Following the dinner, Leo M. Rosencrans, Past Grand Director, made an address and acting as toastmaster, called upon several of the officers to answer appropriate toasts.

Rev. Edward Carr, director of Catholic charities in Massachusetts, responded to "Our God," and Maj. James L. Irwin of the Y.M.I. battalion to "Our Country." Police Judge White, Past Grand President, talked on "Fraternity." A. E. Antunes, district representative, talked on the condition of the order in the southern district. Grand President McKinley gave the principal address, his subject being "Our Order." Others on the programme were Mr. Hennessey, E. T. Lucey, Grand Director, and Anthony Schwamm, Past Grand Vice-President. Tonight the visiting officers, accompanied by Justice White, Otto J. Emme and Mr. Lucey will go to San Diego to visit the council of that city, returning Wednesday for a joint meeting of the Los Angeles, Conaty and Pasadena councils to be held in the club-rooms of the former, at No. 1184 South Spring street. At this meeting President McKinley will deliver the official address of the week in which he will endeavor to give the members valuable instructions as to the upbuilding of their councils.

Mr. McKinley is a nephew of the late President William McKinley and one of the most popular members of the order.

THE HIGHEST TIDE.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 27.—Large crowds of people were attracted to this vicinity last night to witness the highest tide of the year. Although the tide was registered at seven feet and three inches, there was no damage done by the water, as the surf was unusually calm, there being no wind. In several places along the Peninsula, the sea splashed over the bulkhead and ran down the streets, but no injury was done to private or municipal property. The big tides of the past few days have dug the beach out in many places in a manner that renders bathing extremely dangerous, and several accidents have resulted therefrom during the last week.

CHANGES IN RANK.

RIVERSIDE, June 27.—Announcement has been made of the promotion of A. Alrd Adair and J. B. Neal, president and assistant cashier, respectively, of the National Bank of Riverside, and the election of Cashier W. W. Phelps as president. Mr. Adair remains with the bank in the capacity of legal advisor, while Mr. Neal will devote his entire time to his private affairs. The selection of a cashier has been left to a committee of the board of directors.

ALLEGES HE'S BEATEN.

SANTA ANA, June 27.—George G. Tucker says he has won in a real estate trade, and he has appealed to the Superior Court to square him for his loss. He has brought suit against John Barakat and George F. Houser. Mr. Tucker owned ten acres of land at Anaheim and gave Mrs. A. D. Barton power of attorney to trade the land for Portland, Or. property that was owned by the defendants. He alleges that Mrs. Barton was deceived as to the value of the Portland property. He asks that a \$1250 mortgage be set aside and that he be given \$2500 damages.

Baraca-Philathea Union.

(Continued from First Page.)

cost \$500,000. There have been more than 1000 converts in the class. Six hundred and fifty men have joined the church from this class and 360 from the Philathea class.

NOW A MILLION.

"Ten years ago, when we had an enrollment of 500,000 in the Baraca classes, I decided I must increase it to 1,000,000. I gave up all business connections against the advice of my friends and have since been devoting my time and money to the work. It is the great joy of my life that I have been able to reach the 1,000,000 mark. I have paid all my own expenses as I have gone up and down the world. The work has cost me a fortune, but I am glad I spent my money in this way. It has been a joy."

At 10 a.m.—Address: "The Young Man of Today," Rev. John S. Spake, Spokane.

At 10 a.m.—Business session. Prayer and praise service, Rev. Charles C. Seelman, Los Angeles. Organization of convention, adoption of docket and election of officers.

At 10 a.m.—Address: "This Year's Aim," Rev. Charles McKenzie, New York.

At 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.—"Heart to Heart," Rev. J. Balcom Shaw, Los Angeles.

PHILATHEA SEPARATE SESSION.

At 10:45 a.m.—Address: "Making Good," Mercy Crandall, Los Angeles.

At 11:15 a.m.—Discussion.

At 11:30 a.m.—Class reports.

At 10:45 a.m.—Class reports, Luther C. Reynolds, Kentucky.

At 11:15 a.m.—(1) Some activities that the average Baraca class could engage in with some degree of profit.

(2) What ways have you found most profitable for sustained attendance?

(3) What is the quickest way to get in personal touch with the members of my class? By E. B. Hinchaw, Oklahoma.

(4) How to get officers and committee to work, James Nebbergall, Minnesota.

JOINT SESSION.

At 2:30 p.m.—Address, "The One Thing Needed," Rev. James A. Francis, Los Angeles.

At 3 p.m.—Conference of State secretaries, D. S. Wagon, Georgia. Conference of secretaries, Miss Henrietta Heron, Illinois.

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At 2 p.m.—Symposium conducted by Mrs. Florence E. Hanna, Los Angeles.

"The boy's loyalty to God was outraged when he saw how a great army wavered before a single defiant enemy. He saw God on one side and Goliath on the other; and the giant became a pigny and the army a herd of straggled cowards."

"He had quick perception and courage. He saw the evil and its solution; but he did not adopt the easy modern method of delegating the arduous task of wrestling with the problem to others."

"David had equipment. His life in the fields had made him hearty; and his defense of his flock had given him a strong arm and a resourceful mind. As a weapon of defense he carried a sling in the case which he had become an expert. The king urged him to wear armor, but the sword and helmet were in his way, and he said he would put them off. I cannot go with these for I have not proved them."

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"David did not invite failure by dismal foreboding of defeat. He trusted God, but he did his best. He brought the strength of his character, and the skill of his right hand, and the courage of his heart to this encounter. One stone from David's sling prostrated the giant."

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not come into the world as men but as red, fluffy squalling bundles of capacity. We ourselves have to determine what kind of men we will be. Some of us would be glad to shirk this responsibility, but we cannot.

"Men have tried to shift the responsibility to the impersonal shoulders of heredity and environment, but we can't hang your grandmother because you committed murder. No man inherits character. We can inherit tastes and tendencies and susceptibilities, but never the finished product of character."

"We must not be satisfied to take the world as we find it. We must set to work to make it better. The responsibility rests on us to make the desert blossom as the rose."

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

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BARACA SEPARATE SESSION.

At 2 p.m.—Symposium conducted by Gordon S. Singleton, Georgia.

(1) Knots tied and untied by teachers, F. Ray Riden, California.

(2) Knots tied and untied by presidents, J. R. Jenkins, Texas. (3) Knots tied and untied by secretaries, M. A. Hudson, New York.

JOINT SESSION.

At 7 p.m.—Orchestra.

At 7:30 p.m.—Reading, "The Lost Word," Miss Harriett Slaughter, California. Address, "The Young Man of Today," Rev. John S. Spake, Spokane.

MAIDEN "RESCUED" WITH PULMOTOR.

REDONDO BEACH DRILL GIVEN BEFORE THOUSANDS OF VISITORS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDONDO BEACH, June 27.—Thousands of persons gathered on the beach here this afternoon, watching bathers and waiting for a life-saving drill, were taken by surprise when a woman, dressed in street attire, tumbled out of a boat several hundred feet from the shore and apparently was swallowed up in the breakers.

Those who did not know that the young woman was Dolly Mings, a champion swimmer of the Coast, were fearful for her safety, but the life guards speedily went to her "rescue" and brought her back to shore. The drill attracted a large crowd in the morning and afternoon. It marked the formal opening of the beach season.

Miss Clara Alexander of Redondo Beach was the subject for a life-saving drill in the morning. The drill was conducted by Fred Tescke, Ray Henderson and other life guards. Miss Alexander went out in a bathing suit, and was carried in by the guards, after which a pulmotor was used as a demonstration.

The day's programme included free vaudeville, music, dancing, aquatic sports, fancy diving and swimming.

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Patriotic Week.

(Continued from Second Page.)

people's clubhouse in which there may be a people's civic club.

"The civic education of immigrants is a part of the programme. Our schools and courts are co-operative. The school diploma plan of naturalization is accomplishing important results and creating nation-wide interest. The public presentation of certificates of citizenship and addresses of welcome to the new citizens by representative old citizens make a deep impression and emphasize the dignity and importance of American citizenship."

"It is fitting that our Los Angeles programme for 1915 should include unusual features. The international festival at Los Angeles High School Monday and Tuesday evenings will include some representation of our obligation to other nations and the exhibit will reveal some of the things America is doing for new citizens. The great meetings which the Civic Center League is planning for the high schools will provide for the recognition of all new voters, including young men and women who have reached majority within the year as well as our naturalized citizens. Thus we are in line with the national movement for making the Fourth Americanization Day—America, one nation, one people—a new declaration of citizenship, a new and finer civic consciousness, and higher ideals of citizenship."

"The call is to the churches—an open door for social service. It means the realization of the Kingdom of Heaven in the world, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. America, yes, but America right, so America the cynosure of all eyes—the hope of world-wide democracy. Our true citizenship is of the world—through a confederation of all nations realizing man's universal brotherhood."

The patriotic programme of the Civic Center League, beginning this evening at Los Angeles High School, will end Sunday with recognition services in the high schools of the city. The programme for this evening is as follows: The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock for the exhibit, showing some of the important things which America, through the national, State and municipal governments and private enterprise, is doing for the people. Dana W. Bartlett has prepared this exhibit, considered of great

educational value. At 8 o'clock the formal programme will begin with an address on "The Old World's Gift to the New," illustrated with stereoscopic slides, by Dana Bartlett. The Japanese-American children's chorus will sing, "Syria's Gift to the World" will be described by F. A. Behanney. "The Art of America" will be described and the programme will close with "An Evening in a Russian Garden," depicted by Russian young people under the direction of Mrs. Francis Journeaux of the Y.W.C.A. mission on Utah street.

DANCE ON PROGRAMME.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, June 27.—The big Fourth of July celebration to be held here will wind up with a street dance. The report that the City Trustees had frowned on the idea for a dance on the streets was put to rest today, when Mayor George Corcoran stated that the Trustees did not plan to interfere. "We have no objections to a general street dance such as this will be," he said, "but we did rule against a street dance which was to

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

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The Times LOS ANGELES

STANFORD HUSKIES CLAIM TO HAVE GOOD CHANCE



Cardinal heavyweights on the Hudson. The husky crew of Palo Alto are yankers who fly in the face of eastern critics today. The experts figure that the Cardinals haven't a chance but the hopes of the Pacific Coast claim that their tremendous strength will more than make up for the difference in technique.

Standard of Vaudeville

Supheum BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY Joint Headliners Elizabeth Murray Mr. Hymack MARY ELIZABETH KREMKA BROS. RICHARD HAVEMANN'S KINGS OF THE FOREST AND DESERTS Charles-HOEY & LEE-Harry LAST WEEK McLaide & Hughes Nat M. Wills

ROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER

"KINDLING" Kolb & Dill in "This Way Out" "SO LONG LETTY"

FAIRYLAND

Mile. Bertema

Dr. Evans

LILLIAN WALKER

"THE SILENT W"

JOHN BARRYMORE

Next Week "CHIMMIE FADDEN"

"THE GODDESS"

"THE WILD OLIVE"

THE MISSION PLAY

AVE YOU VISITED THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM?

STOCKS

DANCE and CABARET

CREWS AWAIT STARTER'S GUN.

No Favorite in the Regatta at Poughkeepsie. Stanford Eight Takes Final Whirl in Water.

LONGEST GAME WITHOUT SCORE.

Burlington and Keokuk in the Central Association played twenty-two innings to a scoreless tie today, breaking the records of organized baseball for the longest game without a score. The game was called because of darkness. Score: Burlington, 0; hits, 6; errors, 1. Keokuk, 0; hits, 7; errors, 1. Miller and Roloff; Watkins and Brown.

VITE CAPTURES CATALINA SAIL.

Winds are Variable and of a Weak Variety. Conditions Different to that in Other Races. Had to Beat up on West End and Southerly Side.

MRS. WILLARD IS DYING.

Distance to be Reduced to Three Hundred Miles and Races to be Held on Successing Days—Earl Cooper Takes Fourth Place and Great is Fifth.

TIGERS, CAPS DIVIDE HONORS.

Mitchell's Homer Wins Game in the Morning. Exciting Afternoon Affair Goes to Serapha. Metzger Drives in Winning Run in Ninth.

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BATHING GIRLS
SHOW IN AUTOS.Vivian Rice is Winner of the
First Prize.Edna Purviance is Given
Third Place.Crowds Swarm Beaches and
Pack Pavilion.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
OCEAN PARK, June 27.—Summer
here for sure, so is the bathing
girl. And so were the crowds today.
The main attraction along the
strand this afternoon was the annual
bathing girls' automobile pageant
which was the largest ever held in
this district. There were about thirty-
five machines of late design and
varying horse power loaded with near-
ly a hundred of the Southland's fair-
est maidens.

There was not a corner to be seen,
and the bery of real beauties were
certified about on the back seats of the
handsome cars while the crowds
which lined the ocean front cheered
and cheered for the prettiest of the
entrants.

THE WINNERS.
After much consulting and com-
paring of figures and percentages and
decisions, the judges finally
awarded the first prize of a check for
\$50 and a handsome cup to Miss
Vivian Rice of No. 5124 Salem place,
Hollywood. She wore a natty knit
suit of pure white, trimmed in or-
ange, and rode in an Overland car.
The second prize of \$25 and a trophy
went to Miss Marjorie Rice of the
Stillwell Hotel, Los Angeles, who
wore a bright scarlet suit and was
conveyed in a large Fiat car.

Beautiful Miss Edna Purviance,
Charlie Chaplin's leading lady, made
third place, winning a cup and \$15
for wearing one of the most attrac-
tive suits ever seen in the Southland.
She wore a pink and white creation of wide
strips. She rode in a 16 Buick.
Miss Martha Brown of the Colum-
bia, in a suit of red, white and
blue, made fourth place, taking a
cup and \$12.50. Miss Allen Allen
of the Ocean Park club, for women
swimmers was next with a blue and
gold suit, winning \$10 and a cup.
She was carried in a Cole sight. The
remainder of the entrants, where
they were awarded cups. They were Miss
Verna Lester in a National, Mrs. Dor-
othy Nicholson in a Mitchell, Miss Vic-
toria Cross in a Cadillac, Miss Rena
Rogers in a Metz and Miss Josie
Friedmann in a Chandler.

BARRICADED.
The judges were barricaded in the
band stand at Pier 27, where they
viewed the long parade which
rolled along from Rose avenue to
Hollister, where it turned for the re-
turn trip, ending the dancing at the
village, where several thousand per-
sons were gathered to view the bea-
uties. The judges were Judge J. W.
Superfield, Ben H. Hunter, Harry C.
Culver, and R. H. Wilson of the King
George Hotel.

The process of elimination was
very tedious and slow, and Judge
Superfield muttered as he wiped
his brow, "why didn't this committee
order a hundred first prizes, in-
stead of only ten; they all are win-
ners with me." And the rest of the
puzzled judges agreed with the real
judge, Harry Culver, awarded the
prize to the beautiful bathing girl.
Mayor Edward Greely of Venice was
present to watch the awarding of
prizes. The committee of the Ocean
Park Chamber of Commerce which
had the event in hand was composed
of Los Henry, president of the cham-
ber; Charles J. Lick, Mayor of Ven-
ice, and R. H. Hadden, secretary of
the chamber.

FISHING.
Fishing was at its height, many old
Watsons gathered in the order of the
fraternity cast business and pleasure
aside to enjoy their own sport of pull-
ing beauties out of the deep. Every
pier that suits out from the shore-
line of the bay district was crowded
to capacity and some good catches were
made by many fishermen.
The automobile highway and by-
ways to and from the strand were
black with machines, and the pollen
of the twin chestnuts which line the
at their wide ends to keep all cars
moving. During the early afternoon
rush the speedway was at times so
packed with cars that many had to
seek eastern outlets to get out of the
traffic packing.

EGAN WINS IN
NORTHERN GOLF.FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPION
WINS PACIFIC NORTHWEST
AMATEUR TITLE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TACOMA (Wash.), June 27.—By a
score of 7 up and 6 to play, H.
Chandler Egan, former national cham-
pion, today defeated Paul Ford of
Seattle for the amateur championship
of the Pacific Northwest. Egan
played championship golf in the
morning round, especially when it is
considered that the wind was blowing
a gale throughout the match. Ford,
although a youngster, made a decided
impression and received warm words
of encouragement from the champion.
In the opening championship, Willie
Leith, professional of the Tacoma
Country and Golf Club, won that event
with a score of 217 in the seventy-
two holes of medal play.

CLARENCE KING HURT IN
AUTO CRASH AT CAPITAL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, June 27.—Forty
seconds after he began a race at
the State Fair grounds today,
Clarence O. King, veteran automobile
driver, lay mangled man at the half-
mile post, Leslie Parnett, his brother-
in-law and mechanic, was thrown
beside him with a fractured skull, and
his car, after tearing thirty feet from
the fence, rolled over and over into
a ditch bordering the track. The
three other cars in the race finished.
Just how the accident occurred with



Bill Reuss's motorboat.

Which was launched at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. The trial spin
was highly successful and the new water dog made exceptional speed.NEW MOTOR BOAT PROVES
BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

BILL REUSS'S speed boat was
successfully launched yesterday
morning at Los Angeles Harbor.
It slid easily into the water and was
christened by "Billie" Reuss, the own-
er's 4-year-old daughter. The event
took place at Joe Fellows's pier and a
crowd of racing enthusiasts cheered the
launching.
As soon as the craft was safely in
the water Mr. Reuss stepped into the
driver's seat and went through a brief
series of exercises, cranking the en-
gine. This formally over with, he
shoved out into the channel and
stepped on the throttle. The engine
gave forth a hoarse roar and the boat
of the bathing girl in the Ocean
Park parade and that beat it off down
the course like a scared and noisy
cuckoo.

The speed rapidly increased until a
forty-eight-mile clip was reached. The
curves in the channel interfered with
faster driving and so the owner had
to be content with this for the first
trip.

WANTS TO FLY.
At this salt the racer manifested a
decided tendency to stand straight up
in the water. It seemed to want to
get out of the ocean and fly. And it
came very nearly doing it. As it was,
the craft managed to get its broad
well out of the water and to slide
along at express train speed.
The boat showed more speed than
anything that had appeared around
here for some time. And it is bound
to get better as the engine loosens up
and things get to running a little
more smoothly.

SEALS DIVIDE
UP WITH DUCKS.EIGHTH-INNING BARRY GIVES
REBEAVERS LAST GAME.

Spider Baum Twirls in Grand
Style in the Morning and Volun-
teers Men Get a 4-to-3 Victory.
Afternoon Encounter is Pitcher's
Duel Between Kahler and Brown.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Port-
land and San Francisco divided a
doubleheader, played on both sides of
the bay today, winding up a series
of nine games, of which the Beavers
won six. Baum's pitching principally
was responsible for 0 to 3 victory
for the Seals in the morning game at
Oakland. The afternoon session, at
Recreation Park, was in the nature of
a pitcher's battle between Kahler and
Brown. Both received perfect sup-
port, but three timely bingles in the
eighth inning gave Portland the deci-
sive tally in a 4 to 2 contest.

PORTLAND		SAN FRANCISCO	
Porter, 9	1	Porter, 9	1
Porter, 8	1	Porter, 8	1
Porter, 7	1	Porter, 7	1
Porter, 6	1	Porter, 6	1
Porter, 5	1	Porter, 5	1
Porter, 4	1	Porter, 4	1
Porter, 3	1	Porter, 3	1
Porter, 2	1	Porter, 2	1
Porter, 1	1	Porter, 1	1
Porter, 0	1	Porter, 0	1

TINKER SUSPENDED
BY FEDERAL HEAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BROOKLYN (N. Y.), June 26.—
Joseph Tinker, manager of the Chi-
cago Federal League team, and Ralph
Myers of the Brooklyn Federal team
were suspended indefinitely tonight by
President James A. Gilmore of the
Federal League for engaging in an
altercation in the second game this
afternoon between Chicago and Brook-
lyn.
In the second half of the eighth
inning, Tinker, playing second base,
tapped Myers for a put-out at second.
An argument followed, after which
Myers was said to have shoved Tinker.
The men then exchanged blows. Oth-
er players separated the two and they
were put off the field.

EDDIE COLLINS
CLEARS BASES.Second-sacker Triples with
Three Men On.Bill James of Browns has One
Fatal Inning.Weaver and Fournier Slap
Out Bingles.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, June 27.—A three-base
hit by Eddie Collins, with the bases
filled in the third inning, enabled
Chicago to overcome St. Louis lead
and engine run over the Pirates.
In the fifth, sent in another run,
which was enough to defeat St. Louis
4 to 3. Score:

ST. LOUIS		CHICAGO	
Collins, 9	1	Collins, 9	1
Collins, 8	1	Collins, 8	1
Collins, 7	1	Collins, 7	1
Collins, 6	1	Collins, 6	1
Collins, 5	1	Collins, 5	1
Collins, 4	1	Collins, 4	1
Collins, 3	1	Collins, 3	1
Collins, 2	1	Collins, 2	1
Collins, 1	1	Collins, 1	1
Collins, 0	1	Collins, 0	1

DETROIT WALLOPS
INDIANS, 12 TO 2.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
DETROIT (Mich.) June 27.—Detroit
bunched hits in three innings today
and defeated Cleveland, 12 to 2. The
visiting played listless ball. Kava-
nau's home run over the fence, with
Vict on base, was a feature. Score:

CLEVELAND		DETROIT	
Johnson, 9	1	Johnson, 9	1
Johnson, 8	1	Johnson, 8	1
Johnson, 7	1	Johnson, 7	1
Johnson, 6	1	Johnson, 6	1
Johnson, 5	1	Johnson, 5	1
Johnson, 4	1	Johnson, 4	1
Johnson, 3	1	Johnson, 3	1
Johnson, 2	1	Johnson, 2	1
Johnson, 1	1	Johnson, 1	1
Johnson, 0	1	Johnson, 0	1

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
NEWARK AND
PACKERS DIVIDE.

NEWARK (N. J.) June 27.—

Kansas City and Newark traded
games here today in a double-header,
1 to 0 and 4 to 5. Score:

NEWARK		KANSAS CITY	
Johnson, 9	1	Johnson, 9	1
Johnson, 8	1	Johnson, 8	1
Johnson, 7	1	Johnson, 7	1
Johnson, 6	1	Johnson, 6	1
Johnson, 5	1	Johnson, 5	1
Johnson, 4	1	Johnson, 4	1
Johnson, 3	1	Johnson, 3	1
Johnson, 2	1	Johnson, 2	1
Johnson, 1	1	Johnson, 1	1
Johnson, 0	1	Johnson, 0	1

FAST HORSE COMES
TO LOS ANGELES.CLARA MAC, SENSATIONAL MARE,
IS PURCHASED BY
LOCAL MAN.

(BY DESK WIRE.—REUTERS DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Clara
Mac, 3:04 1/2, one of the most sensa-
tional pacing mares on the Pacific
Coast, has been purchased by W. G.
Duffee from John W. Considine. The
Los Angeles horseman made a trip to
Woodland yesterday, and after look-
ing over the mare carefully put
through deal. Clara Mac will be
shipped to Los Angeles the first part
of this week and will be trained for
her engagement in the free-for-all
pace at the exposition in the fall.
Clara Mac was the pacing queen
of the California circuit last season,
being forced by White Sox to take
a mark of 2:44 1/2. There were so few
engagements for the mare in these
parts that Considine thought best to
dispose of his speedy performer. It
is probable that Duffee will take the
mare on the elite Grand Circuit next
season, if all goes well in the mean-
time. He is gathering an all-star
string in White Sox, Virginia Har-
nett, Clara Mac and a number of
high-class 2 and 3-year-olds.

The programme of events to be run
off during July at the Panama-Pacific
Exposition in San Francisco is as fol-
lows: July 2, Pacific A. A. swimming
championship; July 13 to 14, Army
and Navy meet; July 21 outdoor swim-
ming A. A. national championships,
yacht racing, 44-year swim; July 23
outdoor swimming A. A. championship
180 yards swim; July 24 national one
mile swim; July 25 national high div-
ing; July 26 national inter-scholastic
track meet, exposition stadium; July
25 to 28, Turn Verein exhibition. Ex-
position stadium; July 26 to 28, Far
Western track and field events and
Marathon at Exposition Stadium.

Both the Harvard and Yale rowing
squads have dealt for maroons. The
Crimson mascot is an Irish terrier,
while the Blue has a German police
dog.

MOVING PICTURES
OF SPEEDY DASH.MOVIE FILM SHOWS RECORD
RUN OF CADILLAC TO
SAN FRANCISCO.

A moving-picture reproduction of
the wonderful run of the Cadillac
Eight, which beat the Lark from Los
Angeles to San Francisco, will be
shown today, Tuesday and Wednes-
day at Cine's Broadway. It is a film
of spirit and is certain to be of
interest to the public in general, as
well as the motor lovers.

The film shows the start of the car
in Los Angeles and next is seen a
long stretch down the San Fernando
boulevard with motor car and train
running neck and neck. The engine
is wide open, but gradually the car
is seen to pull away.
There is a wonderfully scenic view
of the Newhall grade and the tunnel
through the hills. The car is seen
winding its way through the forest
at various points along the route.
The film is seen at San Francisco
with the northern newspapersmen offi-
cially checking in the machine. After
the completion of the run the car
was exhibited in the Transportation
Building of the exposition and a sec-
tion of the film shows the car in the
exhibit and there is a general view
of the fair.

OAKS WALLOP
BEE SLUGGERS.BLANKENSHIP USES EVERY MAN
HE HAS ON LIST.

Series Ends in Draw—Both Clubs
Play Errorless Baseball—Hard
Hitting and Air-tight Pitching Give
Commuters Victory—Williams and
Prietzel Opposing Twirlers.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SALT LAKE, June 27.—Oakland
defeated Salt Lake 2 to 4 today, and
by so doing slipped into a tie with
the Bees for honors in the six game
series just concluded. Both teams
played errorless ball, hard hitting and
air-tight pitching on the part of the
Oaks at vital times earning the vic-
tory. Manager Blankenship threw
eighteen players into the lists in his
effort to win.

OAKLAND		SALT LAKE	
Johnson, 9	1	Johnson, 9	1
Johnson, 8	1	Johnson, 8	1
Johnson, 7	1	Johnson, 7	1
Johnson, 6	1	Johnson, 6	1
Johnson, 5	1	Johnson, 5	1
Johnson, 4	1	Johnson, 4	1
Johnson, 3	1	Johnson, 3	1
Johnson, 2	1	Johnson, 2	1
Johnson, 1	1	Johnson, 1	1
Johnson, 0	1	Johnson, 0	1

PITCHERS' AVERAGES.

Pitcher	W	L	IP	RA	ERA
Johnson	10	5	100	1.50	1.50
Johnson	9	6	90	1.50	1.50
Johnson	8	7	80	1.50	1.50
Johnson	7	8	70	1.50	1.50
Johnson	6	9	60	1.50	1.50

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Johnson	10	5	100	1.50	1.50
Johnson	9	6	90	1.50	1.50
Johnson	8	7	80	1.50	1.50
Johnson	7	8	70	1.50	1.50
Johnson	6	9	60	1.50	1.50

CHICAGO TEAMS HAVE
EDGE IN BIG LEAGUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, June 27.—The two
Chicago teams continue to hold
the edge in the National and
American leagues, only Pittsburgh is
the National League equalling the re-
cord of the Cubs during the week, and
the Pirates are not figured as con-
tenders in the race.

In the American League no team
approached the White Sox in their
pace.
The Boston Nationals, which have
not been going any too well, yester-
day staged one of their spectacular
ninth-inning rallies, taking a game
out of the fire from New York. Stall-
man, however, is not getting the pitch-
ing necessary for his team again to
be a contender.

CUBS AND REDS,
SPLIT TWIN BILL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CINCINNATI (O.) June 27.—Chi-
cago and Cincinnati broke even in a
doubleheader today, Chicago winning
the first game, 4 to 1 and Cincinnati
capturing the second 3 to 1. Boston's
wildness and errors lost the first game
for Cincinnati, while they won the
second by good batting and Hum-
phries' errors. Score:

CHICAGO		CINCINNATI	
Johnson, 9	1	Johnson, 9	1
Johnson, 8	1	Johnson, 8	1
Johnson, 7	1	Johnson, 7	1
Johnson, 6	1	Johnson, 6	1
Johnson, 5	1	Johnson, 5	1
Johnson, 4	1	Johnson, 4	1
Johnson, 3	1	Johnson, 3	1
Johnson, 2	1	Johnson, 2	1
Johnson, 1	1	Johnson, 1	1
Johnson, 0	1	Johnson, 0	1

CHICAGO		CINCINNATI	
Johnson, 9	1	Johnson, 9	1
Johnson, 8	1	Johnson, 8	1
Johnson, 7	1	Johnson, 7	1
Johnson, 6	1	Johnson, 6	1
Johnson, 5	1	Johnson, 5	1
Johnson, 4	1	Johnson, 4	1
Johnson, 3	1	Johnson, 3	1
Johnson, 2	1	Johnson, 2	1
Johnson, 1	1	Johnson, 1	1
Johnson, 0	1	Johnson, 0	1

Mill by

 Second game:

CHICAGO

	A	R	R	P	O	A	E
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
.....	0	0	0				

BATHING GIRL
SHOW IN

Willard Mack was welcomed at the Burbank. "Kindling" No more flawless acting was ever shown in this city than the scenes between Miss Rambeau and Mr. Mack in this most gripping play.

Hoody, Author.
Eugene Walter, author of "Fine Feathers" and of other successful plays, will shortly join his wife, Charlotte Walker, who is appearing in pictures for the Lasky company.

Tells 'Em How.
Avery Hopwood, author of "Sadie Lovell" shortly to be put on by Manager Morocco with Miss Rambeau in the leading role, will be in Los Angeles within the next few weeks to supervise rehearsals of his play.

New Live Ones.
Manager Morocco has secured several productions for his Los Angeles theaters. Among these are "Nobody Home," the most successful comedy with music of the year in New York; "The Conspiracy," a comedy drama, and "Excuse Me," one of the most successful farces of recent years.

Found the Ivory.
Bruce Gordon Kingsley, the noted organist, has been secured by T. L. Tally, to act as organist at Tally's Broadway Theater, in place of Mr. Demarest, who has resigned.

Mr. Kingsley is an organist of international reputation, and his engagement is considered by Mr. Tally as a distinct acquisition.

Sweet Marie.
Marie Nordstrom, whose monologues and songs were a big hit at the Orpheum last week, will spend this week in a pleasant little vacation, motoring about Los Angeles and San Diego. Next week she returns to delight Orpheum patrons with some new numbers.

Miss Nordstrom is really Mrs. Henry E. Dixey, wife of the eminent actor. Mr. and Mrs. Dixey have a new play by Evelyn Blanchard in view for next year, entitled "Inside Information." They also are planning to present Shakespearean material, and with this idea in view Miss Nordstrom is studying the role of Viola in "Twelfth Night," a part she has always longed to play. Mr. Dixey is considered the best Matinee who ever played that role.

Some Girl.
Miss Nordstrom is distinctly an outdoor girl. She was born at an Arizona army post, where her father was colonel. There she learned to ride and shoot, and even to drill, and she is quite a little encyclopedia of military technique.

She rides horseback every morning for exercise.
New Notes.
W. H. Clune, owner of Clune's Auditorium Theater and Clune's Broadway Theater, has just completed arrangements for the purchase of the three-story motion-picture studio on Melrose avenue, in East Hollywood, belonging to the Fiction Pictures, Inc., and latterly used by the Famous Players. The plant includes a large laboratory and a night studio, as well as roomy offices.

Mr. Clune will go into the motion picture producing business, making films primarily for the Auditorium, and booking them either through a regular release programme, or as special features.
The first picture is announced as a big California story.

Romance.
Little Mary Pickford and Owen Moore, her husband, were remarried at San Juan Capistrano, Cal., on April

24. Father O'Sullivan, parish priest, performed the ceremony in the old chapel, which resonates with ancient tradition.

The reason for the performance of the ceremony was in order that Mr. and Mrs. Moore might be married according to the rites of the Catholic Church, the former ceremony having been performed by a justice of the peace. Little Mary was confirmed in the church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, in Los Angeles, about a month ago. Donald Crisp stood up with the couple.

The wedding ceremony followed immediately that of Allan Dwan and Pauline Bush, and the merry party had the wedding breakfast under the big trees surrounding the church.

Welcomes Diva.
An elaborate Spanish pageant is being prepared by the 1915 Committee, as Los Angeles' official recognition of the presence in the city of Gertrude Farrar. This will take place at the Stadium on July 10.

The original plan was to stage "Carmen" for the motion picture, with Miss Farrar in the title role, using the spectators in the grand stands as spectators in the arena of the bullfight scenes of the fourth act, and let the spectators see an actual reproduction of the famous old Spanish bull fight, as well as the actual staging of a feature photoplay. But the committee has decided to make the occasion one of official welcome to Miss Farrar, with all the prominent city and county officials and members of the 1915 Committee participating.

Senor Tomas Ibarra and his band of matadors, pleaders and banderilleros will start rehearsing the bullfight scenes early next week.

Harvey for May.
May Tully, the clever vaudeville star, staged the New York Midsummer Fashion Show, which comes to the city this evening and night.

Only feminine attire will be shown, but more may look.

From Ten Nights.
Mary Elizabeth, the Brooklyn society girl, who got tired of "the tight scene" with all the "gilt and gilding,"

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No, this is not Theda Bara.

But Claire Simpson of the Fritz Field's Follies Company playing at the Republic. She bears a rather striking resemblance in this picture, however, to the noted movie star.

At Burbank.

"KINDLING" IS REAL SUCCESS.

Marjorie Rambeau is Great Maggie Schultz.

Audience is Moved to Tears by Drama.

Production is Artistic and Effective.

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It might be possible to point out a single instance in the Burbank casting of this splendid play which could be improved. It might even be possible to emphasize instances where the acting is deficient, yet both such criticisms would refer only to minor support, for those having the leading roles measure to the level of the play's requirements beyond criticism.

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Winifred Bryson of the Burbank company has just completed her work in the film of "Winnie, Too," being put on by the Morocco Photoplay Company.

Can't Keep Still.
Ever and anon Joe Montrose and Capt. Joe cause their dignified occupation of reading plays and signing checks, over at the Burbank office, and enter and tag. Reason? That "melodizing, hypnotizing," "So Long Letty" music, which Earl Carroll is pushing out of the piano in the next room.

Two-a-Day.
The "Mission Play" begins its two-a-day performance today, with both an afternoon and evening show. This double performance will hereafter be the rule, except on Sunday evenings.

Since Quake.
Motion pictures of the earthquake at Imperial Valley will be shown at the Orpheum during the first part of this week.

Harvey for May.
May Tully, the clever vaudeville star, staged the New York Midsummer Fashion Show, which comes to the city this evening and night.

Only feminine attire will be shown, but more may look.

From Ten Nights.
Mary Elizabeth, the Brooklyn society girl, who got tired of "the tight scene" with all the "gilt and gilding,"

will be seen at the Orpheum this evening and night.

Many Burbank favorites will appear in the picture, including "Tom" Applebee, "Tom" MacLennan, Edmund Lowe, John Oaker and other local favorites.

Wagner still a fielding marvel.

ONLY MAKES TWO BREAKS IN A HUNDRED AND THIRTY CHANCES.

Honus Wagner at second base had fifty chances without a miss. Then he shifted to short and batted his first one. After that he took care of seventy-nine chances before he made another misplay. Either Hanus knows how to make them look hard and fool the scorers, or he still is a fielding marvel.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GETS BAWL OUT.

TWO PLAYERS SHOW IGNORANCE OF MOST SIMPLE RULES.

Within ten days two presumably smart ball players in the American League have shown their ignorance of the rules on a simple play. In each case two runners occupied third base and the wrong runner was tagged with the ball and an out claimed. Jimmy Austin of the Browns was one of the benighted players to get mixed up with a ball and an out claimed. The other, Austin further called attention to his bone by kicking so hard that he was ejected from the game.

SENATORS RALLY SHOWS WEAKNESS.

TIGER PITCHERS SLOW UP AND CAUSE MANAGERS TO THINK.

Washington's ninth-inning rally in the game with Detroit on May 25 was suspicious of the expected weakening of the Tiger pitchers. When a weak-hitting team like the Griffins can score six runs in an inning on weak pitchers are the victims to stop and think.

No, this is not Theda Bara.

But Claire Simpson of the Fritz Field's Follies Company playing at the Republic. She bears a rather striking resemblance in this picture, however, to the noted movie star.

At Burbank.

"KINDLING" IS REAL SUCCESS.

Marjorie Rambeau is Great Maggie Schultz.

Audience is Moved to Tears by Drama.

Production is Artistic and Effective.

BY HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNACK.

You cannot hear "Kindling" at the Burbank this week for the teardrops beating on the leather cushions. It is precisely like rain on a shingle roof.

If your idea of a good time is to go to a theater and weep intermittently for three hours, then do not miss this lavish opportunity. To hide your embarrassment when the lights are turned on, be sure to give the cast at least five curtain calls between each act and this will give you time to dry your weeping eyes.

Indeed, I am not laughing, for while "Kindling" is billed as a comedy-drama in three acts, it is really drama which is the heart of the matter. The name of Charles Kenyon to be profoundly respected as author and playwright.